

FULTON'S DEBUT PROVES SUCCESS

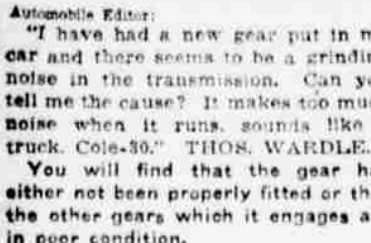
What You Should Know About Your Auto; How To Drive and Keep It

Expert Advice How to Keep Automobiles Running Smoothly and the Best Way to Remedy Machine Trouble—Traffic Suggestions and Pleasure Routes for Evening World Readers.

By GEORGE H. ROBERTSON.

AUTOMOBILE owners, for the present time at least, will not be compelled to undergo a written and practical examination for a driver's license. It seems that, according to provisions of the law just enacted, it only requires the owner of a car who resides within the City of New York to send a fee of \$1 to the Secretary of State, who will forward to him a driving license. All owners who are residents of this city are required to have a driving license, and if the card is taken from him because of violations of the law he will not be permitted to drive a car again within the city limits.

Of course, it seems rather strange that only owners of cars in the city are required to have driving licenses, and it looks as though there will be many complications if the law is to be strictly enforced.



Automobile Editor: "I have had a new gear put in my car and there seems to be a grinding noise in the transmission. Can you tell me the cause? It makes too much noise when it runs, sounds like a truck." THOS. WARDLE.

Automobile Editor: You will find that the gear has either not been properly fitted or that the other gears which it engages are in poor condition.

Automobile Editor: "I cleaned my muffler and it was so badly clogged that it was almost impossible to start. Can you tell me the cause? It makes too much noise when it runs, sounds like a truck." THOS. WARDLE.

Automobile Editor: You will find that the muffler has either not been properly fitted or that the other parts which it engages are in poor condition.

Automobile Editor: "I have a Buick 25 Touring Car, 1915 model. How much cylinder oil should it take to go fifteen miles?" A. T. AMES.

Automobile Editor: "I am the owner of a four-cylinder 36 horsepower five-passenger Buick car, 1915 model. Up to approximately 40 miles the action of the car was all that could be desired, but subsequently, when running between twenty-two and twenty-eight miles per hour, a very annoying rumbling develops. This rumbling is not audible below twenty-two nor above twenty-eight, at which speeds everything is O. K. I have had the subject up with several mechanics, but they seem to disagree on the cause, and would be very much pleased if you could offer some suggestions as to where the trouble may lie. Thanking you in advance, I remain, Sir, your obedient servant, H. HARTZELL."

Automobile Editor: If you will describe the rumble will try and locate it for you.

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NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN

Mr. Golf Novice, Here Are Some Hints From Game's Best Known Authorities

Alec Smith, Tom McNamara and Gil Nicholls Advise Beginners How to Make Quickest Progress on Links.

To help the thousands who will take up golf for the first time this season The Evening World today presents a series of valuable suggestions from three of the best known authorities now playing the game—Alec Smith, Gil Nicholls and Tom McNamara. To advise the beginner how to make the quickest progress in the game. To make the duffer's life a little happier this paper, from time to time, will print more useful golfing hints.

POSITION FOR DRIVING.—The player should take his position at a comfortable distance from the ball. Stand firmly with the weight of the body resting equally on both feet. The club should be gripped with the fingers of both hands and not by the palms. The player should feel easy and not allow his body to become stiff and cramped.

PUTTING.—The player should take a position more over the ball and not at some distance from it. The feet should be rather close together, with the weight of the body resting equally on both. Note the grip of the hands, how the thumbs run down the handle of the club. This is for the purpose of insuring better direction with the putter. The thumbs in this position can be used best to guide the stroke.

TOP OF SWING WITH IRON CLUBS.—At the top of the swing the right foot is slightly bent and left shoulder dropped. Note that the club is back as with the driver. This, in fact, is the position for the purpose of coming down at the ball, and not at it, for the stroke, must be more in the nature of a scoop.

Don't Imitate Stars, but Build Up Your Own Game, Says Aleck Smith

Friendly Advice More Often a Drawback Than a Benefit in Golf.

By Aleck Smith. (Former National and Metropolitan Open Champion.)

DON'T start by imitating some star's way of playing. Develop and then perfect your own style. No matter how green a new golfer may be, he has some playing peculiarities that should be improved, so do not try to copy some other golfer's method of holding or swinging clubs. I would suggest to the beginner that he employ a good professional so that he will buy the correct clubs and learn the best way of using them. A competent instructor won't try to induce his pupil to play the way he does. Instead he will teach the novice how his own game may be strengthened.

For those anxious to take up the sport I would advise they take any club—it need not necessarily be a driver—and go out alone and practice swinging. Be sure and go with-out a friend, for his advice is more apt to be a drawback than a help. Don't become discouraged at the failure to swing easily at the first few trials. Dispense with the use of balls at the start. Instead the novice may swing at bits of paper, or even daisies in the field. In a surprisingly short time the beginner will gain ideas of the game, as well as many natural strokes. These early ideas will form a foundation upon which the student must build his game.

The accompanying cut shows the position for driving. Place the left hand so that on the turn the wrist bends slightly in toward the body as the club goes back, while with the right hand the elbow swings back around the body close to the side. The motion is made entirely with the wrists and especially with the fingers of the right hand. Then the arms come in to help with the swing.

How in mind that the fingers of the right hand do most of the work. The club is held firmly with these fingers so that the wrists may have a free movement. The left hand merely supports the right. Beginners, finding their left hand blisters the first, believe it has the greatest strain, but it isn't; it is simply a guide for the right.

HOW TO STAND WHEN ADDRESSING THE BALL.—When addressing the ball stand with the knees and elbows slightly flexed and with the club head squarely behind the ball. You should feel

comfortable, but this can not be if one is under or over reached. The exact position depends on the player himself. The stroke will lose power if one stands too near the ball, and if too far away the driver will find it difficult to keep his balance when the stroke is begun.

Keep the left foot as near as possible on a line with the ball. The height of a player naturally has a great deal to do with the distance between the feet. Of course a tall player will stride further than a short one. A straddle that is too narrow will cause overreaching, while one that is too wide stiffens the stroke and prevents proper hip action. The beginner will soon fall into the proper way of standing for driving. Just a little common sense is required.

Practically the same principle for driving holds true for the other clubs, except that the irons are carried back somewhat differently from the driver. In all cases the club should be swung like a whip, motion that anything else. In playing the irons be careful that the clubhead goes down after the ball. Don't attempt to just pick the ball off the ground.

When putting stand well over the ball with both feet fairly close together and both dividing the weight of the body. Do not stiffen the arms and see that the elbows extend out so that they will not interfere with the body.

The best aid for getting direction with the putter, I find, is to run the thumbs down the club shaft as shown in the accompanying picture. In this way the thumbs act as a kind of guide, which insures better direction. Any one who makes up his mind to concentrate on the game and takes plenty of practice is almost sure of making satisfactory progress in golf. Then the rewards will be more than worth all the troubles the beginner had in learning the sport.

Newcomers Would Save Time By Consulting Competent "Pro."

"Go to It" and Keep at It, Says Champion Gil Nicholls.

By Gil Nicholls. (Metropolitan Open Champion.)

TO any one who wants to learn how to play golf I would simply say "go to it." The beginner is going to master the game in a few days, but the job is not nearly as hard as it appears. The best advice I can give any one who expects to take up golf this season is to enlist the aid of a first class professional. Have him go with you when the clubs are to be picked out. He'll know just what clubs will suit the beginner best. Then, after the clubs are purchased, have the professional teach you how to swing

them. Maybe a couple of lessons will be enough, but I would think that about six would start the novice pretty well on his way.

In driving I believe the beginner should walk away as hard as he wants. Of course, he is going to have a lot of misses, but if he manages to get the club squarely with the ball and drives it a fair distance, he will be so encouraged that future mistakes won't upset him.

PRACTICE STROKES WHICH SUIT YOUR OWN INDIVIDUALITY.

A little practice will show any one the kind of driving, or how to use any other club for that matter, but the beginner would have a lot of time and needless worry if he would consult a professional at the start. This is the best means I know for the novice to learn the various grips and positions and what is most important, a stroke that will suit his own individuality. But by all odds the beginner shouldn't begin by trying to play some other fellow's game and style. He should develop in his own way.

The best rule to follow when using the irons is to hit more down at the ground than directly at the ball itself. Try more to scoop up the ball rather than to hit it squarely—as if to pick it off the ground.

Getting Right Clubs All Important To Novices, and Six Are Enough

Patience and Practice Instead of Rushing Get Best Golf Results.

By Tom McNamara. (Who Led All Professionals in 1915 National Championship.)

FOR the many who intend taking up golf this season I would suggest they consult a competent professional, first about the purchase of the necessary clubs, and then how to play. To make satisfactory progress in the game one must have the right clubs. It isn't necessary for the beginner to have his bag bulging with clubs. Five or six will be ample, but they must suit the player. They should be of the proper length and weight so that the user will feel comfortable with them.

To start right, I recommend the services of a professional for the novice as the best way of learning the various strokes. But don't be satisfied with just one lesson. One lesson will probably do more harm than good. Take about six instructions. It will pay in the end. In about six lessons the novice will be taught the positions and the grips for the different clubs. After this the new player must simply have patience and lots of practice before he can begin turning in creditable scores.

It has been my experience with most beginners that their chief fault is a desire to rush things. They are keen about displaying their prowess. Their main wish is to make a complete round of the links. Then their spirits drop because their scores are not at least around the hundred mark.

Instead of going off full speed for his initial trip around the course I would advise Mr. Newcomer to take things easier and practice more first with each club. Go off to some quiet corner of the links and start practice for a while with just the driver. After making headway with the driver, when you start getting direction with the club, use the brassie or maybe the mid-iron.

Then take up the mashie and try pitching the ball. As for putting, no golfer, whether he's a veteran or just a novice, can get too much of this part of the game. Any level piece of ground will do for a green. Francis Ouimet, who defeated the English champions at Brookline in 1900, improved his wonderful putting by practicing in his bedroom nights.

When driving do not be too anxious to "kill" the ball. Be content at first with just merely meeting the ball. Be sure that the club is hitting the ball squarely and not on top or to one side of it. By doing so the drive will go straight, which is a mighty big achievement. There are certain rules to observe—how the club should be gripped, how the weight of the body should rest on the right leg during the upward swing, and how it should gradually shift to the left leg on the downward stroke, and the positions of the arms, but all these the beginner will soon learn from the professional instructor.

PUTTING IS JUST A MATTER OF MEASURING DISTANCE.

The iron club, especially the mashie, is used chiefly to hit the ball high into the air. Most amateurs, I find, when attempting to do this make the common mistake of trying to pick the ball off the ground. The professional, who is generally an expert with his

But for Red Sox Outfielder's Smash in Ninth Ray Keating Would Have Pitched a Shutout Game and Local Club Would Have Regained American League Leadership.

By Bozeman Bulger.

AN unexpected run from the bat of Duffy Lewis, a ninth inning hit from a cloudy sky, as it were, did a lot of things to the American League besides sending three thousand good New Yorkers home with no appetite for dinner. It killed the Yanks' chance of getting the league leadership. It even knocked out the Yanks as the runner-up and put the Tigers in second place. It put Cleveland and Washington in position for a punch this afternoon that may tumble the Yanks out of the first division! That is what a lone wallop can do if delivered at the moment when walloping is prescribed as the only remedy.

But for that smash by Lewis, Ray Keating would have pitched a shutout game. There would have been no need for extra innings.

There was a man on the bases at the time of the catastrophe and, it being the ninth inning, the crowd had started home.

Then—bang! Now see what happened: The two runs tied the score and in the eleventh a perfectly good ball game, including the leadership of the league, went up all crooked without a paddle. Such are the vagaries of the old pastime.

Thoroughly distressed over the sudden turn in their fortunes and apprehensive over the crowding tendency of the Cleveland and the Senators, the Yankees went away from here this morning to get even at the expense of the Athletics.

And speaking of the Athletics, Connie Mack is now claiming his humble share of the hard luck. After unmaking a batting rally on Dumont, back as with the driver. This, in fact, is the position for the purpose of coming down at the ball, and not at it, for the stroke, must be more in the nature of a scoop.

THE RAPIDLY CLIMBING DODGERS took another fall out of the Phillies and proved that Chief Bender is not nearly so invincible as we were led to believe when Pat Moran hit New York a week ago. Jack Coombs took up the pitching job against his former teammate and it must have seemed strange indeed, had he expected to get a world's champions to be pitching against each other and in another league.

Hughie Jennings evidently is of the opinion that the only thing to do with a good thing is to work it. Again he sent Harry Coveleskie to the front against the Browns yesterday and again the big fellow brought home the season's fourth home run. The former Giant killer has done that trick. Jennings is taking quite a chance on running a good pitcher for the summer but, perhaps, he feels that the other will be ready by the time Coveleskie is all in. At any rate, nobody has any kick coming as long as he wins.

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